

Poly Plan a plus?

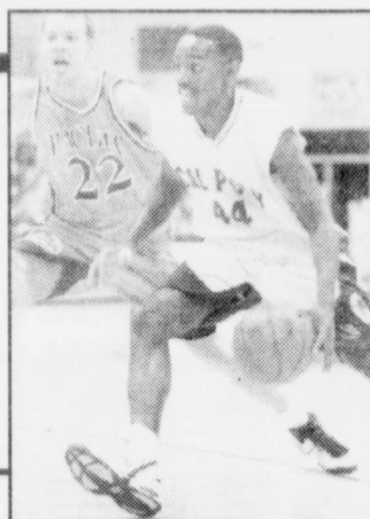
Students argue it's the best way to keep Poly up to date

Opinion, page 4

Poly bounces back

Washington's 17 second quarter points aid comeback

Sports, back page



Prevention is key

Student says we should start thinking about personal safety

Opinion, page 5



High 66°
Low 42°

MUSTANG DAILY

Wednesday

February 17, 1999

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY SAN LUIS OBISPO

Health Center turns online to compete

By Joellen Smith
Mustang Daily

The Cal Poly Health Center is working to offer more with less money after students voted down a health fee increase last year.

Since the Health Center cannot afford to have evening or weekend hours, it posted a self-care handbook on its web site, located at <http://www.calpoly.edu/~hps/Selfcare>.

The handbook offers advice on health and psychological conditions, but is not designed to substitute a trip to the doctor. Staff Physician Norman Brooks Smith hopes some students will be able to avoid unnecessary trips to the health center.

"We are not trying to keep (students) out," Smith said. "All we are trying to do is make their time more efficient."

In addition, the handbook pro-

vides emergency numbers where students can get help after hours.

"Things happen after we are closed ... students may not know if they are sick enough to go into urgent care," said Martin Bragg, director of health and psychological services. Bragg served as one of the reviewers of the handbook.

The medical staff at Health Services felt there was a need to get medical information out to students,

Smith said.

"Students come to school without a lot of self-care knowledge," Smith said. "Since healthcare involves a certain amount of teaching, we spend a lot of time in our interactions with students teaching that."

The handbook includes advice on common ills like colds, asthma and stress which students could treat by themselves, said Marie Chew, nurse practitioner at health services.

The advice is similar to what Mom would say, Smith said. More than 5,000 printed self-care handbooks were distributed to dorm residents during Fall Quarter.

"We always had an interest in giving students information that will help them make decisions about healthcare," Bragg said.

The self-care handbook came

see HEALTH, page 8



Dawn Kalmar/Mustang Daily

SMALL DETAIL: Bob Allen, a 1982 Cal Poly graduate inspects a Monarch butterfly during an ornithology field trip to Grover Beach from the Cal State Fullerton Biology department last weekend.

Poly students study Monarch butterflies' mating habits

By Lauren Nowenstein
Mustang Daily

A brilliant orange and black male Monarch butterfly spots a potential mate from afar.

He grabs her, they fall out of the sky and wrestle to the ground. He latches onto the female and carries her up to a tree where they wait until the silent hours of

darkness to mate.

"I don't think there is any politically correct way to say it," said Russell Cummings, a professor in the aeronautical engineering department.

Cummings is one of several Cal Poly faculty members and 15 to 20 students who have been studying various aspects of the butterflies' reproductive behavior.

The projects are in full swing right now, because the large number of Monarchs gathered at local sites makes them convenient to study.

Elena Lavene, an assistant professor in the biology department, said she and the students working with her are trying to

see MONARCH, page 8

ASI mulls over cheaper parking

Lower price proposal designed to keep students safer at night

By Alexis Garbeff
Mustang Daily

The price of evening parking passes and their impact on student safety was a hotly debated topic at an Associated Students Inc. Board of Directors meeting last week.

ASI has proposed a lower price for evening permits in hopes that more night students will buy an evening pass and drive to and from school, instead of walking or taking the bus. The price for an after-5 p.m. pass is \$18.

"What is the cost of safety?" asked Frank Achuff, College of Engineering student representative. "The school would lose a penny in a large jar."

Cindy Campbell, Public Safety programs administrator,

see PARKING, page 6

Online traffic school cruises

By Steve Noone
Mustang Daily

County road warriors can now speed their way to the information superhighway for traffic school.

The Santa Rosa-based Traffic School Online Inc. has created a four-hour web-based interactive training program that can substitute for the traditional, eight-hour seminars in many counties, including San Luis Obispo County.

The web site, at www.trafficschoolonline.com, provides training, testing and evaluation services. It is quickly becoming a viable alternative to the boredom and drudgery of the regular classroom format.

Steve Soldis, CEO and founder of Traffic School Online, said he believes the Internet-based classes prove more effective in changing behavior and are more convenient than the seminar courses.

"We hired a professional writer to put the DMV handbook in readable terms," he said. "We address issues like road rage, and we have the most extensive section on

see TRAFFIC, page 7

The long kiss goodnight



Dawn Kalmar/Mustang Daily

PUCKER UP: KISS 99.7 FM sponsored a kissing contest at the Santa Maria Town Center Mall on Saturday. The pair who could hold the longest kiss won a limousine trip to the Grammy Awards in Los Angeles on Feb. 24.

Poly students offer tax help to public

By April Charlton
Mustang Daily

It's that number-crunching time of year again — tax season. Cal Poly accounting students are offering free tax assistance to the everyone — students and community members. Accounting seniors must volunteer their services as the second part of their senior project.

Students services are available Wednesdays from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. or Saturdays from noon to 4 p.m. at the Central Coast Plaza. Students also work Saturdays in the Santa Maria Mall from 1 to 4 p.m. The program runs until March 17 in San Luis Obispo and until March 13 in Santa Maria.

No appointments or reservations are necessary. All students seeking help need to bring is a copy of last year's tax return and tax materials for this year including form booklets.

Mary Miley and Gillian Duby, accounting seniors, are two of the students involved in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program at

the Central Coast Plaza and the Santa Maria Mall this year.

Duby said she thinks she'll benefit greatly from the program, but she isn't sure exactly how just yet.

"It's been a classroom situation so far," said Duby. "It's been just like taking a tax accounting class."

Miley agrees with her fellow accounting student about learning by preparing tax returns and volunteering her time.

"I think the program will be really interesting," Miley said. "We're dealing with real life issues ... and they can be stressful."

According to Miley, students will ideally do about two or three tax returns a night, depending on the complexity of the person's return.

"Asking people personal questions will be the hardest," Miley said.

In order to assist individuals with their tax returns, students must first interview them and find out personal information. In addition, sometimes people who come for the tax help don't speak English, so the students must work with interpreters.

Savings account customers losing billions in interest, groups say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are losing tens of billions of dollars in interest each year by keeping their money in traditional bank savings accounts instead of certificates of deposit and credit union accounts, the Consumer Federation and a credit union group say.

Switching to certificates of deposit and credit unions "is really a no-brainer. People ought to be doing it," Stephen Brobeck, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America, told a news conference Tuesday.

Americans have about \$1.5 trillion in traditional savings accounts and money-market deposit accounts, which pay on average less than 2 percent annually, Brobeck said. Rates on certificates of deposit — also federally insured — usually exceed 4 percent.

In addition, credit unions pay on average more than 1 percentage point above what banks offer on the same kind of accounts, said Brobeck and

Dan Mica, president and chief executive officer of the Credit Union National Association. Their figures were based on data compiled by Bank Rate Monitor, an industry trade publication.

Switching to a CD or a credit union is "an opportunity for consumers to save an awful lot of money" quickly and easily, Mica said.

Penalties for early withdrawal from CDs rarely reduce the yield to consumers below that of traditional savings accounts, said Brobeck.

Nancy Ness Judy of the American Bankers Association responded to their statements by saying banks offer consumers a wider range of financial products, such as brokerage and trust services.

"Savings accounts are not the whole picture," said Ms. Judy, the group's consumer affairs manager.

For example, she said, banks generally offer lower rates than credit unions on home mortgage loans.

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Cal Poly Public Safety

Crime Prevention Safety Forum

Hear about current efforts to
promote safety. Raise your concerns
and ideas for future action.

February 23, 1999

11 AM to 1 PM

UU 220



Violence Intervention Project
SPONSORED EVENT



David Wood/Mustang Daily



Bonanza attracts hundreds

Mustang Daily

More than 800 people attended the 15th annual Western Bonanza at the Mid-State Fairgrounds in Paso Robles over the weekend. High school students from all over California took home Western Bonanza jackets, duffel bags and leather portfolios.

High school seniors Chad Jorgenson and Destiny Gillham won \$300 scholarships that they will

receive if they attend Cal Poly. Jorgenson also won the beef knowledge bowl Friday evening. Joseph Amarol won a three piece silver belt buckle with his Supreme Heifer. Janae Pursley was the outstanding beef exhibitor and also won a three piece silver belt buckle for her Supreme Steer.

Cal Poly organized the event that originally started from a senior project. Exhibitors showed lambs and cattle at the three-day event.

Forty Cal Poly agricultural students worked to put on the three-day event that showcased sheep and cattle. Exhibitors competed in breed classes, judging the animal, and showmanship classes, judging the exhibitors' abilities to display the animal.

Agricultural science senior Colleen Walsh said this was the biggest show ever with the highest attendance ever.

RIGHT: Tate Dill from Chowchilla took first place in his class.

ABOVE: Cal Poly agbusiness freshman Josh Ruiz presented awards to winners.

**OWNED
BY YOU...**

Cal Poly Associated Students Inc.



UU Hour Question of the Week – How much money does ASI spend on student programs and facilities each year?
How much of that comes out of my pocket?

Please stop by the ASI Booth in the University Union every Thursday to respond.

Board of Directors Meeting Agenda

There will not be a Board of Directors meeting this week (Wednesday, 2/17).

However, there will be a Board of Directors workshop instead.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Meetings: Tuesdays from 5-7 PM in UU219.

FACILITIES AND OPERATIONS

Meetings: Thursdays from 5-7 PM in UU220.

*Items on this printed agenda are subject to change without notice. For any updates check out the Board of Directors Agenda on the web at: asi.calpoly.edu.

ASI This Week

ASI ELECTION CALENDAR

FILING OPENS:	TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16
FILING CLOSES:	FRIDAY, MARCH 5
Candidate Meeting:	Thursday, March 11
Active Campaigning Begins:	Sunday, April 18
Elections:	Wednesday and Thursday, April 28-29
Run-Off:	Wednesday, May 5

ASI BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Conducts annual corporate reviews, establishes corporate and student policy and responds to issues requiring action by the Members of the Corporation.

THE ASI PRESIDENT: Is the general manager and chief executive officer of the Corporation and shall, subject to the control of the Board of Directors, have general supervision, direction and control of the Corporation.

CHAIR OF THE BOARD: Responsible for the efficient operations of the Board of Directors and its subcommittees. Chair of the Board insures that the ultimate management responsibilities, e.g., fiscal, operational and personnel, are exercised by the Board.

CAL POLY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION GRANT

The Cal Poly Alumni Association is proud to announce the availability of additional funds for Cal Poly student clubs and organizations for projects that promote alumni relations. The grants will be awarded to those projects that best satisfy the following goals:

- Conveys the Cal Poly Alumni Association mission statement and purpose
- Promotes the Cal Poly Alumni Association
- Involves current alumni
- Generates positive impact of the University
- Promotes the development of student leaders

Applications are available in both the ASI Executive Office (UU202) and the Alumni House and will be accepted in the ASI Executive Office until 5:00pm March 5th. Any questions, please contact Jennifer West, Student Alumni Coordinator at 756-ALUM.

INTERESTED IN LEARNING MORE ABOUT THE CAL POLY PLAN? Check:

<http://www.calpoly.edu/~hhellenb/CPA/calend.html> for more information or attend one of the following Cal Poly Plan Open Forums:

Feb 18 11:00 CLA History students (10/227) 11:00 CSM-Chem/BioChem students (52/E26) 11:00 CSM-Stat students (53/201)	Feb 23 11:00 CSM-Math (38/225) 11:00 CSM-Physics (52/E25)	Feb 25 2:00 CLA Open Forum (UU220)
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Club Events

ADVERTISE YOUR CLUB OR CLUB EVENT HERE, COMPLIMENTS OF ASI
Pick up forms in ASI Executive Office (UU202)

ASI BOARD OF DIRECTOR ELECTIONS FOR THE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS ARE HELD ON TUESDAYS AT 6:00 P.M. IN BUILDING 10 ROOM 241. Any questions, contact Amy Luker at 756-1291.

The Society of Women Engineers presents "An Evening with Industry" on Feb. 19th. Sign up in Building 40, room 120. Forty companies will be in attendance.

College of Agriculture Council Meetings are held every Tuesday from 5:00-6:00 p.m. in UU220.

College of Architecture and Environmental Design Council Meetings are held every Tuesday from 5:00-6:00 p.m. in Building 5, Room 212 (Lobby).

College of Business Council Meetings are held every other Tuesday, beginning 1/19 from 7:00-8:00 p.m. in Building 3, Room 201.

College of Engineering Council Meetings are held every Monday from 6:00-8:00 p.m. in UU 220

College of Liberal Arts Council Meetings are held every Tuesday from 6:00-7:00 p.m. in Building 10, Room 241

College of Science and Math Council Meetings are held every Monday from 7:00-8:00 p.m. in UU219.

Help Wanted

Classifieds: Help Wanted

Public relations specialist badly needed. Eligible candidates need ability to fix something that has really snow-balled. Excellent verbal skills a must because you'll have to talk until you're blue in the face about why in the hell our organization decided to pursue this mess. Above all else, candidates must be sincere otherwise the American people won't believe a word of the sunshine we're trying to blow up their skirts. Interested candidates should contact local Republican party. Only the best bullshitters will be considered.



Al Dunton

While many of you got some lovin' over Valentine's weekend, President Clinton was being shown the love too. Since taking office, the president has admitted to just about everything under the sun — from smoking marijuana to having sexual relations with a White House intern — and has yet to receive any tangible punishment. Sure, he had to go onto television and apologize a few times, and probably has been spending

most nights minus the first lady (would that really be so bad though?), but he's still in office and if you've got a problem with that, that is just too damn bad.

Was it wrong for the president to lie under oath? Was it wrong for him to fool around with an intern? You bet. But the president isn't like you or me, and therefore shouldn't be held accountable to the same rules. The guy runs a country, has his finger on the launch button and regularly worries about stuff like, "Should I veto the new handgun legislation bill so gun-makers stay in business or approve it so that little Johnny can't pack an AK-47 in his lunch box?" With such complex dilemmas on his mind, can't the American people find it in their hearts to look the other way when he cuts loose a little? It's not like he's hurting you or me anyway.

The real villains in this little story are in fact the Republicans. They didn't think things through before hauling off to hang the president. Maybe somebody in the Senate should have said, "Hey guys, we haven't impeached a president since 1868 so maybe we should strive for consistency and leave this one alone."

Now all you would-be political troublemakers don't go writing me a bunch of letters pro or con any political party! I'm against political parties. All they do is impede politics! How can decisions be made and policies put into effect by a bunch of over-educated and extremely partisan old men, who always put their desire to get re-elected over their desire to do what is best for the nation? Next election we should all vote for just one party so hours of futile and needless banter can be avoided.

All this whole mess basically did was two things: Wasted tax dollars and created some new jokes. For instance, did you hear the one about the White House intern and the cigar?

Alan Dunton is a journalism senior who knows the punchline to that joke, but can't print it in respectable publications.



Polytex

by Brett Johnson '99

LETTERS

The "polytechnic education" is worth the increase

Editor:

Increased fees are difficult to face. No one argues otherwise, but Cal Poly needs your help. As much as we wish otherwise, the State of California no longer funds Cal Poly to the level we need to offer you the best education possible. Is your education at Cal Poly worth more of your hard-earned money?

If you came for "learn-by-doing" and want to keep it and keep it for future classes, then you need to be willing to fund that kind of education. Courses like music, engineering, agriculture and construction management require a great amount of faculty interaction or facilities. Sure, we have lecture classes, but what we offer at Cal Poly in "learn-by-doing" costs more. Right now, fees at Cal Poly are at a lower level than most, if not all, campuses of our peers or our competitors. Most of them do not offer much in the way of "learn-by-doing."

If you look at statistics, you will see that Cal Poly is rated one of the 10 best universities in the western United States. Yet comparable public institutions, most of which are not rated in the top 10, have tuition that average \$3,651 per year. The tuition at Cal Poly is \$2,210. With the new fees, your tuition will raise to \$2,571. This is still well below other comparable institutions.

Surely you can realize that by operating

on historically low operating fees, our "learn-by-doing" and your education are at risk. Faculty and staff work hard at Cal Poly because they are committed to your education and to the type of education Cal Poly offers. We may have differences of opinions, but we all have the same mission. We need you to help us continue to offer a good "learn-by-doing" education at a price that is still affordable, even after the fee increase.

Your education is your investment in the future. Support the Poly Plan. Tell us how you want your money spent. Help us to spend it wisely and in your best interests. If we work together in partnership, we can make your money work harder and still provide a good, reasonably priced education for all students at Cal Poly.

Elizabeth Kaminaka works for the College of Architecture and Environmental Design.

The poly plan will bring us into the future

Editor:

I am sick and tired of hearing students complain about the small increase of the Poly Plan. In my opinion, Cal Poly is ridiculously cheap. Poly students don't realize how lucky they are to be able to pay such low tuition for such a prestigious degree. They also don't realize what other colleges and universities can offer their students.

I transferred here from Cal Poly Pomona, which has become one of the best computer information systems universities in the West, due to its hands-on learning. It uses state-of-the-art computers, teamed up with teacher presentations aided by Microsoft's PowerPoint. At Cal Poly, most classrooms and labs, even CIS classes, don't have computers, and if they do, they are severely outdated. The classrooms with computers do nothing but collect dust, because teachers are not competent enough to use them. Instead, they prefer overhead projectors from the 1950s. Heck, I don't even care if they double tuition. If it gets the school more computers and trains teachers how to use them, I'm all for it. I wanted to come to Cal Poly because of its claims of technological greatness and "learn by doing." When I got here, I realized what a joke that was.

If Cal Poly wants to be the school it says it is, then it needs to spend more money. Or else, in a couple of years, the best public college in the West will be Cal Poly Pomona, and Cal Poly Pomona will be the best buy, not Cal Poly. If the thought of Cal Poly Pomona, once equal to a community college as referred to by Cal Poly students, overtaking Cal Poly in the college rankings doesn't make students insist on handing over extra dough to Cal Poly, then I don't know what will!

Chris Ly is a computer information systems major.

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"Either get laid or eat some chocolate, but change your attitude."

Answering the call**Editor:**

I feel compelled to respond to Jon Wilson's "Call to action," specifically the part about El Corral paying a lower advertising rate than Aida's. Campus groups pay \$7 per column inch, local businesses pay \$8.50 per column inch and non-local groups pay \$9.50 per column inch. El Corral pays a lower rate because it is a Cal Poly group, not necessarily because it runs a large volume of ads. At the same time, if it weren't for El Corral's high volume of advertising, the campus couldn't benefit from a discounted rate. That's the truth.

Just a few other things: This newspaper is funded by advertising. It does not get an Instructionally Related Activities subsidy, and in fact, it pays an administrative fee to Cal Poly to the tune of almost \$20,000 per year. Sometimes I think, God help us if we ever have to ask the Cal Poly student population for a fee to help fund this paper. I'm sure your tight fists would shut us down, and you'd have no place to bitch and moan about the cost of higher education.

A. J. Schuermann is the Mustang Daily business manager.

Prevention should be our focus**Editor:**

Both April Charlton and Sara Henrikson make excellent points in their point, counterpoint about reopening the Kristin Smart case. But I think they're both missing the big picture. I'm more concerned about the next missing person. Will we stick that case folder right on top of the Rachael Newhouse case, while we search for that culprit just as diligently? Or will we do everything

in our power to keep this from happening again?

As much as I hate to say it, I don't think we're ever going to see either one of these women again. We may find suspects, and we may even get a conviction, but we're not going to get the victims back. I sincerely hope I'm wrong.

All last quarter I watched the reward for information in the Newhouse case grow. It got me thinking. Is there really someone out there with information about the case that is holding out for more money — someone will say something for \$100,000 and not for \$50,000? I understand that it helps bring publicity to the case. I'm all for anything that will help an investigation, but maybe this money is in the wrong place. Politicians, public figures and various organizations put up this money to try and catch who ever committed this crime. But it's also a good way to get your name in the paper for a good cause and not actually have to spend a dime. If these people had given the same money a year earlier to upgrade lighting or to increase the number of late night police patrols, maybe we wouldn't be in this situation. Maybe Rachel Newhouse would still be going to classes with the rest of us, and we wouldn't give it a second thought. It just seems odd that someone would pay thousands of dollars to bring a person to justice but not a dime to prevent a violent crime.

To those who haven't given up on either one of these women, I wish you nothing but good luck, and I admire your commitment. To the rest of us, maybe we should start thinking about doing something before we're making posters with our friends' pictures on them.

Lyle J. Stone is a civil engineering sophomore.

Fumes from inside the bus

City bus riders, beware of the lack of etiquette of fellow bus riders. Some people might think bus etiquette is the least of Cal Poly's problems. After all, there's a potential fee increase on the horizon and two missing students to look for. But in terms of day-to-day politeness among human beings, this is a big deal.

Not everyone who rides the bus is rude or inconsiderate. Fact is, the majority of the people riding the bus are just like you — environmentally conscious or lacking a vehicle of their own. But for all of the similarities, there are some major differences.

For instance, we all need our personal space, our comfort zone. Buses, unfortunately, in the interest of more money and a large riding population, seem to ignore this need. Seats are too close together — even the bucket seats. Some people try to alleviate this personal stress by putting their backpack on the seat next to them thereby eliminating both a seat and a potential seatmate. While this is fine and good for that person, someone else has to stand up. This is not necessary. As mature adults (which we are supposed to be by this point) we should be willing to forgo our comfort for the short ride in the interests of the greater good.

Another example is the people who prevent the bus from leaving on time by their lateness. They are, at best, just having a bad day and running late, and at

worse, chronic bus-holder-uppers who display little regard for their fellow passengers and thus make all of us late. Some might feel this is a minor point, since the bus schedule seems to allow extra time just in case, and gets to school close to the scheduled arrival time. But what about the bus run that arrives at school on the hour, which already cuts down on your time to run to class? Holding the bus up by even a minute could make not only you, but all of your busmates late.

Then, when you are either already fuming, or on the verge of fuming because of all the inconsiderate people you've already encountered, you have to listen to a complete review of what the loudly verbal few did last night, or last weekend. It almost always centers on drinking, partying and hitting on people. I don't know about you, but I really don't need or want to hear about how someone got so drunk she passed out for the third time that week! Please, either keep it down, or save it for later — when the whole world (or at least the whole bus) isn't listening.

I don't know if a quick fix for this problem is possible, but if we would all follow the Golden Rule, and treat others as we want to be treated, the world, and the bus, would be a nicer place.

Sara Henrikson is a journalism junior.



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Raytheon

Poly's first yearbook in a decade nears deadline

By Courtney Harris
Mustang Daily

Cal Poly's first yearbook in almost 10 years is nearing its final deadline.

"Basically, we're down to the last deadline, which is March 2," founder Ben Krugman said. He stressed that it's not too late for clubs to be in the yearbook. His policy is that a club has to order five books to be featured on one page in the book. Each book costs between \$45 and \$50 and must be pre-ordered.

According to the graphic communi-

cation senior, the final layout will be set in March, and printing will begin in April.

Krugman expects to financially break even when the book is done, but says he would like a small profit to help out for next year.

Krugman said about 30 people have stuck with him throughout the project.

"The people who have been with me since July have amazed me," Krugman said. He credited Rachel Beck, a graphic communication junior, with being a computer goddess.

Beck said she was familiar with the yearbook process after being editor of her high school yearbook and working with a yearbook publishing company after high school.

She said putting this book together was different, because people are in charge of their own pages, whereas in high school the staff controlled the content.

"We've had to restructure our goals, but it's been a lot of fun," Beck said. She said she will probably work on next year's book in the same role.

Business junior Mike Rea acted as advertising director and described the experience as a learning process.

"It's definitely hard to be a first-year publication," Rea said. He said some companies would ask to see a past yearbook before buying ads.

"The buzz word we're trying to use is sponsorship," Rea said. "We're getting a lot of response from people who are Cal Poly alumni."

Rea said he lowered his prices and changed his selling approach in recent weeks, which has helped. His goal is to get five pages of advertisements.

Krugman said dealing with the problems and expectations of the yearbook, which is his senior project, has been a lesson in reality. His biggest problem has been communica-

"It's definitely hard to be a first-year publication."

— Mike Rea
business junior

tion. Other difficulties included people backing out of commitments to help, having to lower high expectations and handling red tape.

"There have been a lot of bureaucratic hurdles to jump," Krugman said. He had to contend with many rules and regulations.

"I will be beyond relieved when the yearbook is in print," Krugman said.

Though Krugman is set to graduate this summer, he says he will spend the spring writing by-laws for next year's yearbook staff. He hopes to establish the project as a coded Associated Students Inc. club, to have access to more money.

Krugman originally planned to sell over a thousand yearbooks but has since significantly scaled down that number. He said he didn't get full cooperation from everyone who was interested in appearing in the book.

Still, Krugman said the response he has received has been astounding.

"A lot of clubs have come out of nowhere to participate," Krugman said.

Krugman had ideas of working in the yearbook business after graduation, but now he has changed his mind.

"I want to (work in) the printing business," Krugman said. "I think working for a printing company would be a lot more exciting."

Camera footage raises ethical questions

(U-WIRE) EAST LANSING, Mich. — A news broadcast featuring hidden camera footage of an MSU fraternity party is raising ethical questions about undercover reporting.

The broadcast was a factor leading to a 30-day moratorium on greek social events.

A Wednesday WJBK Fox News

Detroit broadcast showed party footage shot by an undercover reporter and photographer at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house. The presidents of MSU's greek organizations voted Wednesday night for the moratorium so they could focus on the system's values, said Billy Molasso, MSU coordinator for Greek Life.

"Although the newscast was a catalyst, it was not the primary cause of the moratorium," Molasso said. "We have an obligation to care for one another and uphold a commitment to higher standards."

The footage included "widespread drinking," underage drinking and intoxicated guests, including a woman passed out on a couch and a woman vomiting, said WJBK News executive producer Kevin Roseborough.

Roseborough said the segment was relevant because of recent drinking deaths at state universities. Parks and recreation junior Bradley McCue died in November after consuming 24 shots in two hours to celebrate his 21st birthday.

"We were looking into a matter of public concern," Roseborough said.

Roseborough said the reporter and photographer, both female, approached the house, 225 N. Harrison Ave., and were invited in. They were never asked if they were reporters and did not manipulate the situation, he said.

The station did not intentionally single out the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, Roseborough said.

"We were up there with no specific destination in mind," he said. "We

were there for several hours and the night kind of led us (to the house)."

The broadcast was the second this semester that included footage gathered with undercover cameras in East Lansing. A "48 Hours" segment about high-risk drinking aired in January used undercover footage taken in Rick's American Cafe, 224 Abbott Road.

WJBK's undercover reporting was not necessarily unethical, said William McWhirter, who teaches a journalism ethics class at MSU.

"I don't put this under the title of gotcha journalism or ambush journalism," McWhirter said. "Every greek house should be on notice and consider themselves fair game."

If the reporter and photographer took steps to alter the partyers' actions, then the reporting would be considered unethical, he said.

"If the Fox crew manipulated the situation or coerced people underage to drink or helped to stage the situation, that is not ethical and not fair game," McWhirter said.

MSU journalism Professor Jim Detjen agreed undercover reporting is not inherently unethical. As long as the reporter and photographer acted professionally, it is acceptable, he said.

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PARKING

continued from page 1

believes that the evening permits should cost a third of the full parking permit price, since the students' cars are in the parking permit for 1/3 of the time.

Some members of ASI, including Nicholas Dwork, College of Engineering representative, proposed that the permits should be lowered significantly, to \$5. Other members of ASI felt that \$12 was an amount the administration would be willing to compromise on.

"We need to have logic beside our pricing," said Rachel Raymond, College of Liberal Arts representative. "Twelve dollars is a more realistic goal for the time that the cars are

monitored in the lot, \$5 is not."

A price decrease to \$12 averages out to \$4 a month, a dollar a week.

Some members of ASI believe that a permit price cut may increase safety, but administration has the final say.

According to Matt Ceppi, Public Safety programs services assistant, evening parking permits and safety do not coincide.

"I cannot find a co-relation between the safety of individuals and the price of permits, said Ceppi. "We have increased lighting, escort services and police; it is not an issue of permits, but safety."

John Moffatt, an agbusiness junior said, "Lowering prices won't make it completely safe but it is those little improvements that will make it a safer campus overall."

Dartmouth students support single-sex fraternities and sororities

(U-WIRE) HANOVER, N.H. — Eighty-three percent of the students who responded to a survey conducted by The Dartmouth yesterday said they favor the continuation of the single-sex greek system at the College.

Of the 4,106 students polled by The Dartmouth via BlitzMail, 2,003 — or 49 percent — responded to the survey, and 1,660 of them said they support the single-sex system. Fifteen percent of the respondents said the single-sex system should not be continued, and two percent were undecided.

Fifty-five percent of the students who said the single-sex system should be continued are not affiliated with a fraternity or sorority.

Betsy Beck '00, who is unaffiliated, said single-sex greek houses should remain on campus.

She said there are "plenty of places in which men and women can have healthy social interactions," but single-sex houses are a "necessary part of the college experience."

"That's the most popular social avenue, and I just think that forcing them to combine social space in such a popular avenue would just completely revamp the whole social atmosphere at Dartmouth," she said.

Members of the Class of 2002 expressed the most support for the single-sex greek system.

Six-hundred and sixteen — or 31 percent — of the respondents to the survey were '02s. Twenty-four percent were seniors, 20 percent were juniors and 25 percent were sophomores.

Of the freshmen who responded, 532 supported the continuation of the single-sex system — 32 percent of the total number of students from all classes who supported its continuation.

Jen Morgan '02 said she doubts she would rush a sorority in the fall, but she appreciates the "tradition" generated by the greek system.

"I feel like they're taking something away that they don't have the

right to take away — no matter who they're taking it away from."

Louis Freidheim '02 said he is bothered that "the opportunity (to rush) might not be there, just because I had a passing interest in it. I probably would have rushed, but I don't know if I would have pledged."

He said he would have rushed "just to see what the experience was like."

Of those who opposed the continuation of the single-sex greek system, many were unaffiliated upperclassmen.

"I think it's a good idea, but I'm a '99, and I'm not going to be here during the transition," said Jing Wang, who is not affiliated with a greek house.

"In the long run, it's going to make Dartmouth a better place," Wang added. "It's going to be a rough transition period, but you'll have to wait 20 years for that."

Wang said there are some positive aspects of the greek system, and "some of the good things will have to go out with the bad."

Christen Einsiedler '00, who is also unaffiliated, referred to the "ghetto" party held by Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Chi Gamma Epsilon last term when explaining why she is against the continuation of the single-sex system.

"In light of everything that happened this Fall, I had come to a conclusion that Dartmouth could do without fraternities and sororities. I was trying to figure out what the institution did to Dartmouth as a whole — what it added," she said. "Part of the time, I couldn't think of anything."

"It was just this year that I came to this idea," she added.

Sixty-seven percent of the students who responded to the survey said the five-point plan established by the Board of Trustees would not improve overall social and residential life at the college.

evaluations make this relatively simple.

"Our new site, scheduled to come out in March, will be more sophisticated," he said. "It will have revolving questions, so you don't get the same ones if you retake a section, and a better tracking system. The courts want to make sure people take the time to actually work through it."

Soldis said students will benefit the most from the flexibility of the program, which allows them to fit it into their already packed schedules.

Taryn LeFort, a Cal Poly liberal arts freshman, said she wished the program had been available in Orange County where she attended traffic school for speeding.

"It was pretty boring," she said. "I figured as long as I could stay awake, I could get through it. It was supposed to be a comedy traffic school, but I didn't see any comedy."

"Our instructor had a real attitude, but he probably didn't want to be there any more than we did," LeFort added.

"I think this is a great idea. I'd probably use it if I had to; it would really make you learn the material, especially if you had to pass a test," she said.

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TRAFFIC

continued from page 1

drugs and drunk driving I've ever seen."

Soldis said the entire course can be taken at one four- to six-hour sitting, or it can be broken up to suit the student's convenience.

"If you want to take it a half hour a day, you can," he said. "It is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week — I've even heard of people taking it from a laptop in Europe."

To date, about 60 California courts have approved the school, which has passed thousands of students, according to Soldis.

"The courts wanted safeguards in place to keep people from doing it in 20 minutes," he said. "Now we have a time-tracking system in place and quizzes after every section to make sure people are really reading, not just skimming, the information."

The \$20 program requires a perfect score to pass each quiz and 80 percent or better to pass the final exam, but Soldis said the open-note format and the ability to review and retake the

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CAREER SERVICES

NEWS

8 February 17, 1999

Mustang Daily

HEALTH

continued from page 1

about when former Cal Poly student Michelle Gorgulho expressed an interest in compiling health and psychological information together for her senior project.

"Something like (the self-care handbook) is a major undertaking," Bragg said. "People spent a lot of time on it, but they see the value in it."

Health Services spent about \$12,000 in putting the handbook together. Most of the costs came from printing the thousands of handbooks and distributing them to dorm residents.

If students decide they still need to come to the Health Center, Smith and Chew stress the importance of

making an appointment to save time.

"Often times you may wait an hour to see someone in the morning, when we do have appointments available in the afternoon," Bragg said.

About 70 percent of Cal Poly students use Health Services sometime during the year. Yet some students do not even know that the Health Center exists, Chew said.

"I don't use (Health Services) currently," said Mechell Vieira, a social science senior. "But I hurt my ankle recently and it would be a lot easier to go to (Health Services) ... than try to make an appointment off-campus."

An increase in enrollment during the next couple of years could put the health referendum fee back on the student ballot, Bragg said.

MONARCH

continued from page 1

determine whether there are molecular and cellular differences between the male butterflies, who are successful at flying their mates to a tree, than males who are unsuccessful.

John Goers, a professor in the biology department working with Lavene, said the group is trying to figure out what gives one butterfly a competitive advantage over another.

"(We are working) to isolate a specific gene involved in how butterflies break down carbohydrates," Lavene said. This is important, because efficient use of carbohydrates may be what gives some male butterflies enough energy to carry their mates to a tree.

The group is also looking for differences between the cell mitochondria of both groups, which may be important in energy production.

Biology professor Dennis Frey is also working with a few students to study the butterflies. Frey has been studying the Monarchs annually since 1989.

This year, his aspect of the project deals with why male butterflies sometimes capture other male butterflies instead of female ones.

"About 25 percent of the time, they capture another male," Frey said.

Rita DiCandia, a biology senior, is studying whether there is a difference in the eye diameter of male butterflies who try to mate with other males, compared to males who try to mate with females.

"Maybe some don't have the proper visual capabilities to distinguish between males and females," DiCandia said.

Lavene said Frey and some students are also working to estimate the butterfly population.

Marking and recapturing the butterflies helps to determine the number of butterflies, which Cummings estimates is at about 50,000 to 100,000 Monarchs this year.

Sara Epperson, a biology junior,

said she has enjoyed volunteering to work on the project.

"I went out and helped them tag the butterflies," Epperson said.

Epperson added that she made a mark on the butterflies with what looked like a Sharpie marker.

"It doesn't hurt them," Epperson said. Because of the cool temperature while she was at the site, the Monarchs could not fly and were rather easy to handle.

Epperson plans to participate again in the project, because it was interesting and fun.

"(The Monarchs) look like dried leaves hanging from the trees," Epperson said.

Andrew Schaffner, a statistics professor, is also involved in the projects.

His role is to help make sense of and tie together the data gathered.

Schaffner and a student working with him summarize the data in several ways.

They do simple things, such as finding the averages pertaining to certain characteristics, like the length of the Monarchs' wingspan. They also use more complex ways, such as logistic regression and loglinear models, to help make sense of the data.

Lavene emphasized the importance of Schaffner's role to the project.

"We generate just huge reams of data," Lavene said.

Lavene is pleased that faculty and students from several departments have been working together.

"I think it is really helpful for students to see how many approaches there are to solving a problem," Lavene said.

Although some experts say Monarch butterfly populations are in danger of becoming extinct, Frey said this claim is not well-supported by data.

"There (has been) no detectable trend in the last eight years," Frey said, adding that the numbers often vary from year to year and have high and low periods.

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Complete this entry form along with your name, address, phone and email (only one per person). Bring your form to the Mustang Daily located in Graphic Arts Building 26, Room 226 by Wednesday, Feb. 17. All entries will be entered into the grand prize drawing. The winner will be announced and results will be published in the Friday, Feb. 26 issue of the Mustang Daily.

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Household cleaners, dust can harm health

By Jayme Fulford
Mustang Daily

A quarter of a million new chemical substances are created each year and 15 percent of the U.S. population experiences illness due to toxic chemicals.

Everyday household materials, such as pilot lights, paint cans, aerosol containers, animal litter boxes, bleach, pesticides, auto supplies and many others items can be extremely harmful to residents' health.

Are students safer from chemical substances inside the house or out? Research has shown that most people's daily exposure to these materials proves far greater indoors than outdoors.

The origins are not as obvious as people might think. We breath in hazardous chemicals like formaldehyde from all sorts of household items. Some consist of building boards, wood and carpeting adhesives, furniture, insulation and bedding.

The National Academy of Science expects that 60 percent of the population will be subjected to illness due to toxins by the year 2010.

Many houses in San Luis Obispo contain hazardous materials that can cause problems. Although everyone is exposed to these substances on a regular basis, many things can be done to make homes and buildings safer.

Dust is a major source of problems. Always take shoes off and leave them at the door. Bare floors are better than carpets, which end up trapping a lot of dust. Open doors and windows when vacuuming and avoid indoor pesticides.

Improving ventilation also makes houses safer. House plants in each room can absorb many toxic gases. Improving the ventilation in kitchens, bathrooms with showers and the laundry room will help the problem.



Colin McVey/Mustang Daily

HIDDEN DANGER: Common household cleaning agents like these are known to cause illness. The National Academy of Science expects that by 2010, 60 percent of the world will be subjected to illness due to toxins.

A third way to avoid toxins is getting rid of plastics. Never heat food wrapped in plastic in a microwave, replace plastic shower curtains with cloth and find natural replacements for plastic products.

Many home-cleaning supplies also have toxins. Safer and more economical alternatives exist. Borax and baking soda can be used for

many cleaning purposes. A metal snake or plunger opposed to Drano should be used for drain clearing. Water-based paints and degreasers can replace oil-based ones. Always dispose of leftover or used products at the Hazardous Waste Facility.

According to Amy Shore, Environmental Service Coordinator for the Environmental

Center of San Luis Obispo, necessary actions can be taken to deal with these problems. Information on the alternatives to home chemicals and proper disposal of hazardous substances needs to be accessible.

"Many people think that they have to use the regular cleaning products when there are actually safer ones that can be used," Shore said.

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Defunct scholarship costs three Duke students \$40k

(U-WIRE) DURHAM, N.C. — AdamsVision failed to deliver its Scholar-Leadership Award, stinging three Duke freshman and 51 students nationwide and leading many to accuse the company's founder of trickery.

Last January, 51 college-bound high school seniors thought they had hit the scholarship jackpot. These outstanding scholars among them three current Duke freshmen won the AdamsVision USA Scholar-Leadership Award, which promised them \$10,000 per year for four years.

One year later, the students haven't seen a single cent and

AdamsVision has admitted that the money was never there.

Val Adams, who founded the Houston-based company, said he is still trying to procure funding. "I'm very saddened that we're at the point that we are, but at the same time I'm very hopeful that we will get these scholarships started and be able to continue our commitment," he told The Associated Press. Adams could not be reached for comment Monday by The Chronicle.

Students and their parents received official notice last month that the company could not honor the scholarship.

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Cal Poly clubs get Pepsi windfall

By Andy Castagnola
Mustang Daily

Pepsi grant funds are pouring into Cal Poly clubs.

Cal Poly Foundation agreed to transfer \$35,000 of the \$1.4 million Pepsi grant to Associated Students Inc. for disbursement to clubs.

ASI President Dan Geis passed the funds to ASI Program Board, which will hand out \$5,000 per year for the length of the seven-year contract.

Clubs can submit written requests for Pepsi money to Program Board. The seven-student board then reviews the applications, listens to presentations from the clubs, and makes its grant decisions.

Program Board has given \$2,800 total to the six clubs which applied so far this year. At least 10 clubs must receive money every year.

"What's good about (the money) is that it's not all given to one program," said ASI Events Coordinator Diana Cozzi.

Geis agreed, "There's not a lot of discretionary funds, so \$5,000 does have a lot of impact."

Foundation conceded to the club grant before the Pepsi deal closed summer 1997. Then-ASI President Cindy Entzi appealed to President Warren Baker to give clubs a portion of the Pepsi money, according to Don Shemenske, director of Foundation administration and planning.

Geis said the grant aims to offset income losses by clubs which owned non-Pepsi vending machines. Since the Pepsi deal, clubs can only sell Pepsi products at fixed prices.

Pepsi money has already funded Alpha Kappa Psi's Impact Wrestling Federation event on Feb. 27, and the

"What's good about (the money) is that it's not all given to one program."

— Diana Cozzi
ASI events coordinator

Chinese Student Association fashion show.

Last Tuesday, Program Board approved money requests from Campus Crusade for Christ, the Lantern Festival and CAHPERD, a kinesiology club.

Campus Crusade for Christ President Joe Priola, a history senior, said his organization, which requested \$1,000, could have used more money, but they were grateful for the \$300 grant they did receive.

Program Board hands out money on a first-come, first-served policy. In

making its grant decisions, the board considers how many students can participate in the club's event, whether the event is free, and how many other sponsors contributed money.

Cozzi said the more income sources for a club, the better its chances for approval.

"You don't want to put all your eggs in one basket," she said.

On average, Program Board has granted about 60 percent of the money that clubs requested, but the board has no set grant amount.

Court upholds overturning of conviction

Former Black Panther Pratt free on bail

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A state appeals court refused Tuesday to reinstate the murder conviction of former Black Panther Elmer "Geronimo" Pratt, overturned by a judge because of revelations that a prosecution witness hid his status as a police informer.

Pratt, now free on bail, served 27 years in prison for the 1968 robbery and fatal shooting of schoolteacher Caroline Olsen on a Santa Monica

tennis court.

He claimed he was in Oakland for Black Panther meetings when she was killed, and that FBI agents and police hid and possibly destroyed wiretap evidence that would prove it. He blamed the arrest on a campaign by J. Edgar Hoover's FBI against the Black Panthers and other perceived enemies of the U.S. government.

Orange County Superior Court

Judge Everett Dickey granted him a new trial in June 1997, saying the credibility of prosecution witness Julius Butler — who quoted Pratt as confessing — could have been undermined if the jury had known of his relationship with law enforcement.

Butler denied he was an informant. Evidence unearthed later by Pratt's lawyers showed, among other things, that he was listed on the district attorney's files as an informant, that a prosecutor had agreed to let him

avoid jail for four felonies, and that a district attorney's investigator had given him \$200 to buy a gun.

District Attorney Gil Garcetti's office appealed the ruling, arguing that the other evidence against Pratt was so strong that he would have been convicted without Butler's testimony.

But the 2nd District Court of Appeal, in a 3-0 ruling, said it was "unable to profess confidence in a guilty verdict based solely on evidence unconnected to Butler."

Nevada outlines plan against nuclear dump

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The state's congressional delegation, key legislators, the governor and other top elected officials outlined strategies Tuesday for blocking plans for a nuclear waste dump in Nevada.

The "nuke waste summit" was organized by Gov. Kenny Guinn, who said all Nevada's top politicians, whether Republican or Democrat, "must show strength and unity, show that we're absolutely united" against the dump.

The immediate effort will be to convince Congress to reject a proposal for interim storage of high-level nuclear waste at the Nevada Test Site in southern Nevada — a task that should be easier for Democrats than Republicans.

The Democrats already have

President Clinton in the anti-dump camp. Only last week, he renewed a promise to veto the legislation if it reaches his desk, U.S. Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., said at the summit.

Votes to override a presidential veto would "come from our Republican friends in the House and Senate," added U.S. Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev.

With Guinn's recent election as Nevada's first GOP governor in 16 years, Reid said the state has a new way to work on fence-sitting or pro-dump Republicans in Congress.

"Doors are open that weren't open before," he said, adding that the interim storage measure could be up for a House vote next month and it's important to keep the bill from getting a two-thirds majority."

Ulcer drug becomes first \$5 billion prescription

NEW YORK (AP) — The ulcer drug Prilosec last year became the pharmaceutical industry's first \$5 billion prescription medication.

Prilosec, also used for heartburn, has been the world's top selling drug since 1996, when it overtook another popular ulcer drug, Zantac.

By contrast, Viagra, the highly-publicized impotence drug, had sales of \$788 million last year.

Prilosec sales rose 27 percent in 1998 to \$5.14 billion, according to Swedish drugmaker Astra AB. From 1993 until last July, Astra shared half of its U.S. sales with drug giant Merck & Co.

Prilosec beat out the No. 2 drug, Zocor, by more than \$1.1 billion in 1998. Zocor, a cholesterol drug made by Merck, had worldwide sales of \$3.95 billion last year. In third place was Prozac, the antidepressant sold by Eli Lilly and Co., which had \$2.81 billion in worldwide sales.

A blockbuster drug is considered one with annual worldwide sales exceeding \$1 billion. About 25 drugs surpassed that mark last year.

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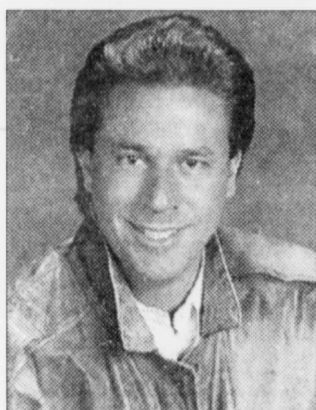
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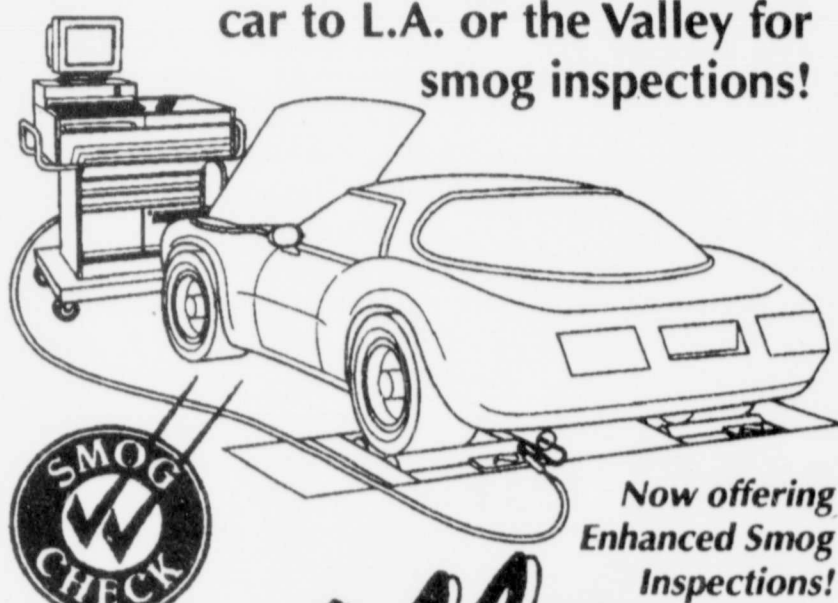
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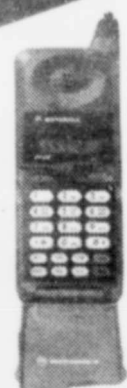
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NEWS

Mustang Daily

First lady considers Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton said Tuesday she would give "careful thought" to running for a U.S. Senate seat from New York. Three confidants said she was talking with supporters about what it would take to run a serious campaign.

The first lady promised to make her decision later this year. President Clinton said on Monday she would be "terrific in the Senate."

Hillary Clinton's statement drew a quick response from the camp of New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, a possible Republican rival. "If Hillary Clinton announces a run for Senate, that would encourage the mayor to consider his candidacy for the Senate as well," a Giuliani spokeswoman said.

Newly elected Democratic Sen. Charles Schumer sounded a note of caution for the first lady. "I think she would be an extremely formidable candidate. I guess she'd have to be the favorite, but favorites don't always

win," Schumer said at a news conference in Albany, N.Y.

Hillary Clinton said she was deeply gratified by "the large number of people who have encouraged me to consider running" for the Senate seat being opened by the retirement of Democratic Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan in 2000.

Just four days after the end of her husband's impeachment ordeal, Hillary Clinton said she had not been able to give much thought to a potential candidacy but would be able to focus on it now. She said she would make her decision later this year.

"In the meantime," she said in a three-sentence statement, "I intend to continue to focus my attention on the



HILLARY CLINTON: Considering senate.

issues central to the president's agenda and on which we have worked together for so many years." White House officials were delighted that the attention on Hillary Clinton was taking attention away from the president's now-concluded impeachment drama.

Marsha Berry, her press secretary, said she could not elaborate on the timing of Hillary Clinton's decision. "I can't be any more specific than that because she doesn't know. She's going to talk to people, those who want her to do it and some who don't, and hear them out."

Colleen Roche, press aide to Giuliani, said in response to Hillary Clinton's statement, "We are told that her candidacy would be the singular biggest unifying force in the Republican party."

Giuliani has made it clear he has ambitions beyond City Hall and has not ruled out a run for the Senate. He has a strong base, is a solid fund-raiser and would be a formidable opponent.

Study finds tomato-based food products may lower cancer risk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spaghetti sauce and ketchup can be good for you, says a study confirming a long-suspected view — that eating lots of fresh and processed tomatoes can lower the risk of some kinds of cancer.

The summary study in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute found there is now enough data to show convincingly "that high consumers of tomatoes and tomato products are at substantially decreased risk of numerous cancers, although probably not all cancers."

The study, to be published Wednesday, analyzed 72 past studies that had examined the link between various cancers and the consumption of tomatoes and tomato-based products. Some of the studies also examined the blood levels of lycopene, a compound principally found in tomatoes that powerfully protects cells

from oxidants that have been linked to cancer.

In all, 57 of the 72 studies linked tomato intake with a reduced risk of cancer, said Dr. Edward Giovannucci of Harvard Medical School, author of the report. In 35 of these studies, he said, the connection was strong enough to be "statistically significant," while in another 15 the link was inconclusive or only "slight."

The data are most compelling for cancers of the prostate gland, lung and stomach, Giovannucci said. The findings also suggest links between tomatoes and lower levels of several other cancers, including pancreatic, colorectal, esophageal, oral, breast and cervical cancers.

Dr. Clare Hasler, executive director of the Functional Foods for Health Program at the University of Illinois, called Giovannucci's work the most comprehensive to date on the issue.

"It shows that people who eat a large amount of tomato have a reduced risk for a number of types of cancers," she said.

Overall, the study shows, "It is good to eat tomatoes as a part of a diet that is rich in other fruits and vegetables," said Dr. Moshe Shike, director of the Cancer Prevention and Wellness Program at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

The individual studies Giovannucci examined included tomatoes in many forms, including raw, ketchup, spaghetti sauce, tomato paste, soup and salsa. Benefits were found from all those forms, the study concluded, and cooking and processing tomatoes did not diminish the effect.

However, many processed foods containing tomatoes also contain fats and sugars that are not healthful

Eating out, nutritional concerns are on the rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans eat out twice as often as they did in the late 1970s, putting their nutrition at risk because the meals they get away from home contain more fat

and less fiber, iron and calcium, a government survey finds.

Health-conscious Americans do a good job making sure their meals are high in fiber, iron and other nutrients when they cook at home, according to the report released Tuesday by the Agriculture Department.

But the proportion of meals eaten away from home has nearly doubled, from 16 percent in 1977-78 to 29 percent in 1995 — an upward trend that will likely continue, the government said.

And meals eaten away from home haven't kept pace with the nutritional improvements in home-cooked foods, the report said.

Instead, food made outside the home contains more things that Americans tend to eat too much of — like fat and saturated fat.

And foods eaten away from home contain fewer of the nutrients that people don't get enough of — like calcium, fiber and iron.

Dr. Dennis Bier, director of the Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, said the report sends the mes-

sage that consumers must carefully choose their food.

"You have to pay twice as much attention to what you eat out of the home," Bier said.

For instance, fat makes up 31.5 percent of the calories in foods at home. But it makes up 37.6 percent of the calories in away-from-home foods, the Agriculture Department said.

The fiber content of food prepared outside the home was 25 percent less and the calcium content 20 percent below nutritional benchmarks. For iron intake, food prepared away from home was 29 percent below the nutritional benchmark.

The report was based on food consumption surveys from 1977 to 1995. Away-from-home food is defined as everything from fast-food places to restaurants, cafeterias and vending machines.

"Americans should be aware of this nutritional gap," said Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman. "It reinforces the need for nutrition information and education in schools and at home, so that everyone can make more healthful food choices."

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SOFTBALL

continued from page 16

Cal Poly junior Carrie Jasper pitched all nine innings, allowing only six hits including the critical home run. The Mustangs played tough defense behind Jasper but couldn't put any runs on the board, reverting to last year's offensive woes leaving 11 runners stranded on base.

"We had opportunities to score, but we just didn't take advantage of them," Poet said. "Our offense couldn't adjust to their pitching and they ended up scoring first."

Jasper said words couldn't describe the feeling of pitching against one of the top teams in the nation, let alone the defending national champions.

"It was an exciting, very intense game," Jasper said. "We did pretty well for our first games of the season."

Cal Poly didn't fare so well in the second half of the doubleheader. The game was called due to the mercy rule, when the Bulldogs led by eight runs after five innings. It was Witt again who did most of the damage, going 3-3 with four RBI and her second inside-the-park homerun.

"We were so pumped up for the first game, but after the way we lost, it was tough to carry that kind of intensity over into the second game," Poet said.

The Mustangs began the season



By Colin McVey

CHAMPS: The Mustangs went 1-3 this weekend at home. They lost two games to Fresno State, the defending national champions.

splitting a doubleheader Saturday versus San Diego State University. Cal Poly lost the opener 8-1 but came back with a strong 5-3 win in the second game.

Cal Poly junior Jennifer Lee pitched all seven innings for the victory, giving up three runs on five hits and striking out six. Offensively, senior catcher Kelly Duncan went 3-4 and scored two of the team's five runs. Outfielder Sara Stockton had two of the Mustangs' seven hits.

In their 8-1 loss, Cal Poly was held to only three hits by Aztec pitcher Sandra Durazo, who went

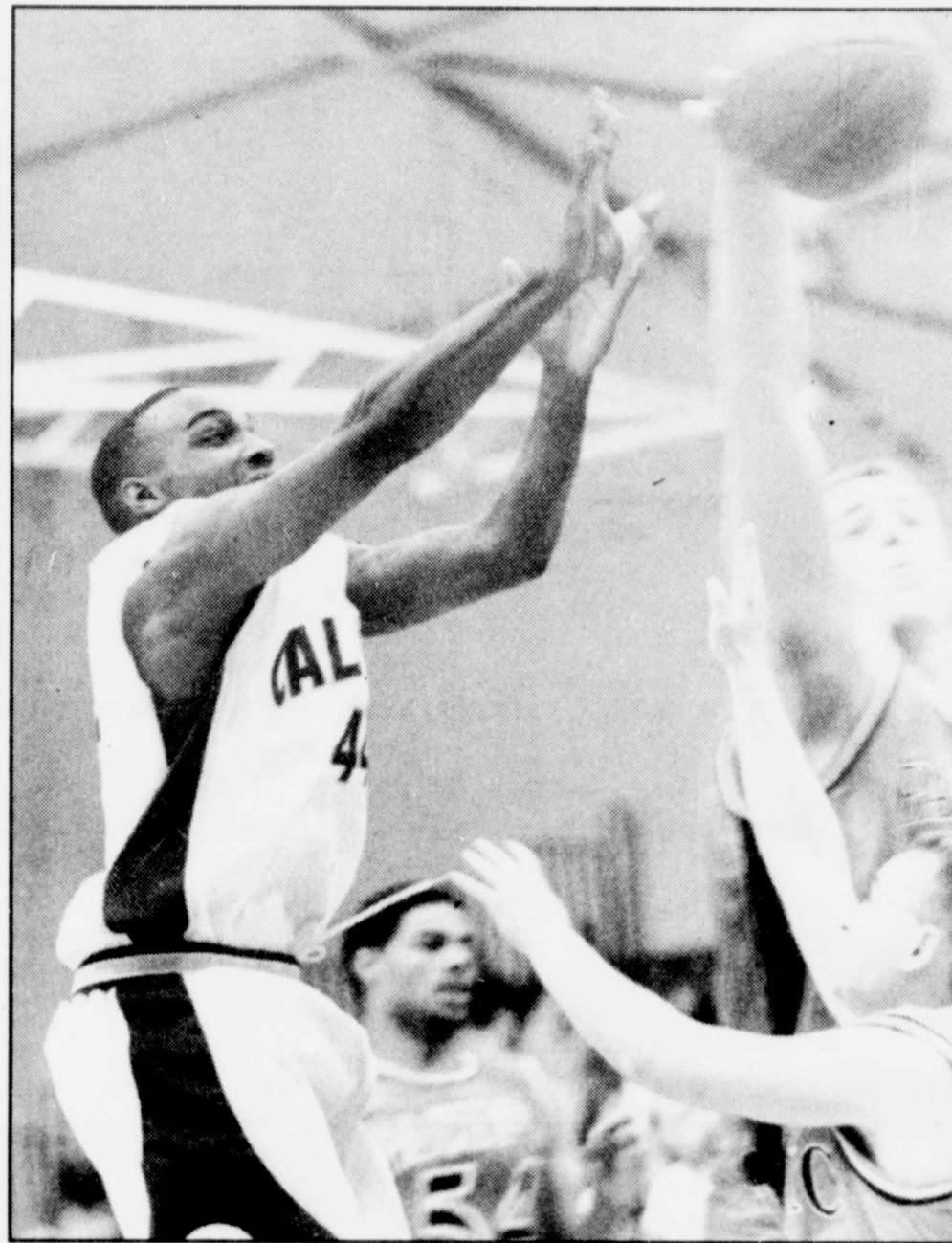
the distance for the win.

Cal Poly's defense was adequate over the weekend, but the team needs more production at the plate.

The Mustangs practice today and will spend Thursday driving to Las Vegas for a tournament against some tough teams.

"We have really good competition in this tournament," Poet said. "The better caliber of teams we play, the better we play against them."

Sophomore first baseman Melissa Haley said as long as they play as a team, then they would fare very well in the tournament.



By Colin McVey/Mustang Daily

EN FUEGO: Jabbar Washington had all 17 of his points in the second half including this jumper. He made four of the six 3-pointers he attempted.

COMEBACK

continued from page 16

The second half was a different story. The Mustangs held the 49ers to 30 percent shooting and Lloyd was just two of 10 from the field.

"We hit a dead spot in the second half against that zone," 49er head coach Wayne Morgan said. "I think their defense was a little better than last week (when the 49ers beat Cal Poly 94-80)."

The major defensive change was in the Mustang zone.

With 15:38 to play, Schneider decided to burn the Mustangs' final timeout so he could change the zone they were playing.

"We had to make some adjustments in our zone," Schneider said. "We really hadn't played the one zone we used against them, but we realized their point guard wasn't going to take any shots. I basically told Jason not to guard him. That's why I called the timeout at the 15-minute mark. I was afraid they'd miss the free throw and we'd go

another two or three minutes without a media timeout. I thought I had to burn it because we couldn't afford to get down by 10 or 12 with 12 (minutes) to play."

The move paid off and the Mustangs began their comeback run.

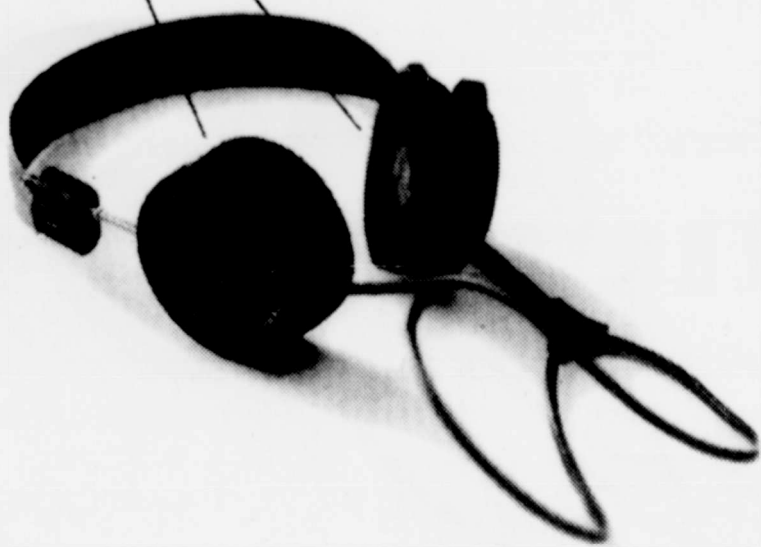
Another instrumental player in the run was Mike Wozniak, who hit the lead-changing 3-pointer with 7:46 to play. Wozniak played just 20 minutes and attempted only seven shots, but according to Schneider, they were better shots than he has been taking.

"Teams are just guarding Woz so hard. Their whole emphasis is to stop Mike Wozniak so Mike gets frustrated and takes some shots that maybe he shouldn't take," Schneider said. "I told Woz you're going to get more shots playing the team game and turning down some shots. I thought Woz took great shots."

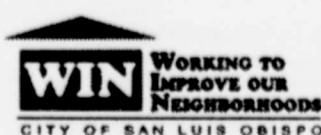
Playing the team game, Wozniak scored 14 points and made both 3-pointers he attempted.

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BASEBALL

continued from page 16

The Spartans took advantage of Mustang mistakes to score in the first, second and sixth innings.

In the first, Junior Ruiz singled, advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Ryan Brucker, and advanced to third on a passed ball. Todd Duncan drove in Ruiz with a ground out to short.

In the second inning, Tony Tognetti singled and advanced to third after Mike Wright reached on Ritter error. Tognetti scored after Mike Rouse singled to right.

The Spartans got on base in the sixth inning when Rouse singled to center-field. Rouse advanced to second on a single by Ruiz. Rouse then stole third and scored on a passed ball.

The Mustang hitting slumped as badly as the defense.

"I think we struggled with the bats," Price said. "Their pitching did a nice job of dominating our hitters."

Lead off man Matt Elam, who was 2-5 and drove in one on Friday, was 0-3 on Sunday. Tanner Trosper was 0-4 and Steve Wood didn't get a hit in his two plate appearances.

Wood, who tied Cal Poly's home-run record last season with 18, was replaced in the lineup by Bryan Osorio after the sixth inning.

While Wood has been diagnosed with mononucleosis, according to Price, there were other reasons to replace him Sunday.

"Part of what happens to him sometimes is he lets the frustration of his offense carry over to his defense into his mental approach to the game," Price said. "I thought he didn't handle himself in a Division I manner today so it was time to take him out of the lineup. He has a chance to be a big-time player and I'm sure he'll bounce back."

Not only does Wood have a zero on the homerun count this year, the rest of the team is deficient as well, with no homeruns so far.

One bright newcomer to the

Mustang lineup is redshirt freshman Billy Joe Richardson, who sat out last year after shoulder surgery. Richardson replaced sophomore Chris Hageman, who had three errors last weekend, and was 5-12 in the weekend series with two RBI and two runs.

"Billy played great," Price said. "That's the best he's played in the two years he's been here."

On Saturday, the Mustangs pulled ahead in the third, and kept their lead in the fourth, 4-3. The Spartans tied it up in the top of the ninth inning. In the Mustang ninth, Ritter, Elam and Trosper were unable to break the tie, taking the game to extra innings.

In the tenth inning, Rouse smashed a triple bringing in Tognetti and Brandon Macchi, 6-4.

The Mustangs were unable to produce any runs after Wood was thrown out at first, and two diving catches retired Riddle and Matt Brady.

According to Zirelli, the Mustangs should have won the series.

"We were so close to sweeping," Zirelli said. "We had several opportunities to win each game but we didn't play up to our capability."

Whatever the rest of their game may be lacking, the Mustang pitchers have put on a good show.

Zirelli's pitching on Friday left him happy with his performance and on his way to a far better season than last year.

"I feel good," Zirelli said. "They were one of the teams that recruited me out of high school so it feels especially good. The team is a lot better this year and I am more confident. There is less panic in me."

Price agreed the team's improvement over last year has affected Zirelli.

"He's been a great pitcher for us all four years he's been here," Price said. "We were so young last year, his record was indicative of how young our team was. He's one of the finest pitchers in California and he's proved it the first two weeks out."

Price is pleased with the rest of the

FRIDAY'S BOX SCORE

Mustangs 8, Spartans 2

Batting	AB	R	H	RBI
Elam	5	1	2	0
Trosper	4	0	1	0
Riddle	3	1	1	1
Wood	5	1	1	0
Osorio	0	0	0	0
Brady	5	2	2	0
Albright	4	2	3	2
Morales	2	0	1	1
Gant	1	0	0	0
Richardson	4	1	2	2
Ritter	2	0	0	0

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Zirelli	9.0	4	2	2	2	6

Win: Zirelli (2-0) Save: None

Score by Innings					R	H	E
San Jose State	0	20	000	000	2	4	3
Cal Poly	0	01	211	30X	8	13	0

pitching as well.

Highly touted transfer Jeremy Cunningham pitched well in his Cal Poly debut on Sunday. He threw seven innings allowing three runs.

"Cunningham did a great job (Sunday), especially as bad as we played defense," Price said.

Los Angeles or Houston to get NFL team

ATLANTA (AP) — The NFL will most likely add a 32nd team in Houston or Los Angeles in March, returning to a city that lost a franchise this decade.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Tuesday the 31 owners seem in agreement on the plan and will vote on it next month in Phoenix. The team, which would be the NFL's fourth expansion club this decade, could begin play in 2002.

Jacksonville and Carolina joined the league in 1995 and the new Cleveland Browns begin play this fall.

"I think people are getting to the point where they understand that, as we go into the 21st century, we've certainly got to have a 32-team league," Tagliabue said after a four-hour meeting with the expansion committee at an Atlanta airport hotel.

He said the L.A. and Houston markets have fan interest, large populations and television appeal.

The main difference is there is only one group, headed by Robert McNair, vying for the franchise in Houston, and it has a plan for a new retractable-roof stadium.

Two rival groups in Los Angeles are bidding for the expansion franchise, each with its own stadium plan.

Hollywood mogul Michael Ovitz has lined up an all-star roster of investors, including actors Tom Cruise and Kevin Costner, to build a combined stadium and shopping mall in Carson, 21 miles south of downtown. Developer Ed Roski Jr. and billionaire Eli Broad are proposing to renovate the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Los Angeles has been without a franchise since the Raiders returned to Oakland and the Rams moved to St. Louis before the 1995 season. The Houston Oilers left for Tennessee in 1997.

Tagliabue said the league may assist in the funding of the Los

Angeles stadium, but the money would go toward one of the plans already proposed.

He would not say if the league is committed to picking one of the two ownership groups, indicating there is some trepidation among the owners about the warring bids.

"We've got two different ownership groups and two different stadium plans," he said. "That's something we've got to work through."

The expansion decision likely will spawn a whole new set of issues, with realignment at the head of the list. Tagliabue said the expansion committee discussed various scenarios Tuesday, using both Los Angeles and Houston.

Realignment is a hot-button issue in a league where Arizona and Dallas are part of the NFC East, Atlanta and Carolina are members of the NFC West, and the three teams in Florida are spread over three separate divisions in both conferences.

Rodman still not signed; Horry remains on the sidelines

INGLEWOOD, (AP) — Maybe Dennis Rodman is waiting for a nationally televised game to make his return, to maximize his publicity.

Whatever the reason, the eccentric seven-time NBA rebounding champion remained a man without a team Tuesday.

"There is no update on Dennis Rodman, we have nothing to report," Los Angeles Lakers spokesman John Black said wearily following a shootaround several hours before the Lakers faced the Charlotte Hornets.

While they waited for the 37-year-old forward, the Lakers learned that Robert Horry, hospitalized Sunday due to an irregular heartbeat, will remain on the sidelines for now.

Horry was told to sit out the game against the Hornets and Wednesday night's contest against Dallas.

"I'm going to be re-evaluated Thursday," he said. "They say I have

nothing to worry about. The muscles are fine, the blood flow is fine, I've just got an extra beat in my heart, probably caused by a virus.

"Right now, (doctors) just want me to take it easy."

The forward could return as early as Friday night, when the Lakers play the first of two consecutive nationally televised games — at home against San Antonio (Turner Network). On Sunday afternoon, they play at Seattle (NBC).

One of those also could be Worm time.

Rodman reportedly decided last week he wanted to play for the Lakers, and a source close to the team told The Associated Press late Sunday he was expected to be signed by Tuesday.

No such development. Then again, Rodman has always proven to be anything but predictable.

And the Winners Are...

Sunken treasure benefited several students on Wednesday, January 27. The Treasure Days Drawing made winners out of six lucky Cal Poly Students who participated in the antics of the treasure hunt.

Students completed a game card, with the help of several businesses located within the University Union, and were then entered into a drawing for prizes. Sly 96FM helped celebrate Treasure Days that Wednesday.

The grand prize winner, Karl Deardorff, won a treasure chest containing a round trip Amtrack ticket to Santa Barbara from Travel Time, a backpack full of school supplies from El Corral Bookstore, a bowling ball and free bowling from McPhee's, bike supplies from ASI Travel Center, and a \$50 Campus Express Club Gift Certificate from Julian's and BackStage.

"Wow, I've always wanted my own bowling ball," Deardorff said.

There were also prize drawings at each participating merchant. Christine Areias won a pizza party at BackStage.

"I'll probably take my roommates - I have five of them," Areias said.

For a free touch-up on her pool, Alisa Runstrom won some free games of pool at McPhee's. Runstrom says she's not too good at pool yet. However, with some practice, McPhee's hopes to change that.

Pottery is said to be very therapeutic. For Amy Carlson that is a major benefit consider-



Karl Deardorff displays his winnings for the camera. Several students came out winners from Treasure Days Drawings.

ing her prize of free ceramic instruction and 25 pounds of clay to work with in the Craft Center.

"I haven't done (pottery) before," Carlson said. "It sounds like fun."

Be looking for a vase in the Craft Center windows, as Carlson says that is what she plans on making. Melissa Murphy will enjoy the free use of text books for a quarter, from El Corral.

Other prizes were a free Julian's mug and coffee and a free American Youth Hostel Membership from Travel Time.

Overall, the Treasure Days events and drawings were quite a success, according to participants. If you want to continue to benefit from the drawing, just make friends with the winners - maybe they'll let you participate in their winnings.

WRESTLING

continued from page 16

aspects," Cowell said. "I was really proud of how we wrestled, (Bakersfield) is a real good team, and if there's such thing as a moral victory, this was one."

Unfortunately for the Mustangs, they lost a precious six points to a forfeit in the 157-pound weight class.

The Roadrunners jumped ahead early Friday night, taking the first three matches for a 15-0 lead. Cal Poly then turned things around with wins by David Wells (174 lbs.), Joey Hart (184 lbs.), and Mike French (197 lbs.) that brought the Mustangs within two points of the Roadrunners, 15-13. Wells pinned Ian Melms in 1:40, and Hart beat No. 9-ranked Lionel Halsey, 8-0.

The next match was a blow to the Mustangs' progress, when Cal State Bakersfield's heavyweight Stephen Neal pinned Gan McGee in 35 seconds, bringing the score to 21-13 in the Roadrunner's favor.

Neal is ranked No. 1 in the heavyweight division, and is returning national champion.

"He's a stud. That's guy's a machine," McGee said. "He'll be an Olympic champion one day. With him you make one little mistake and you're down."

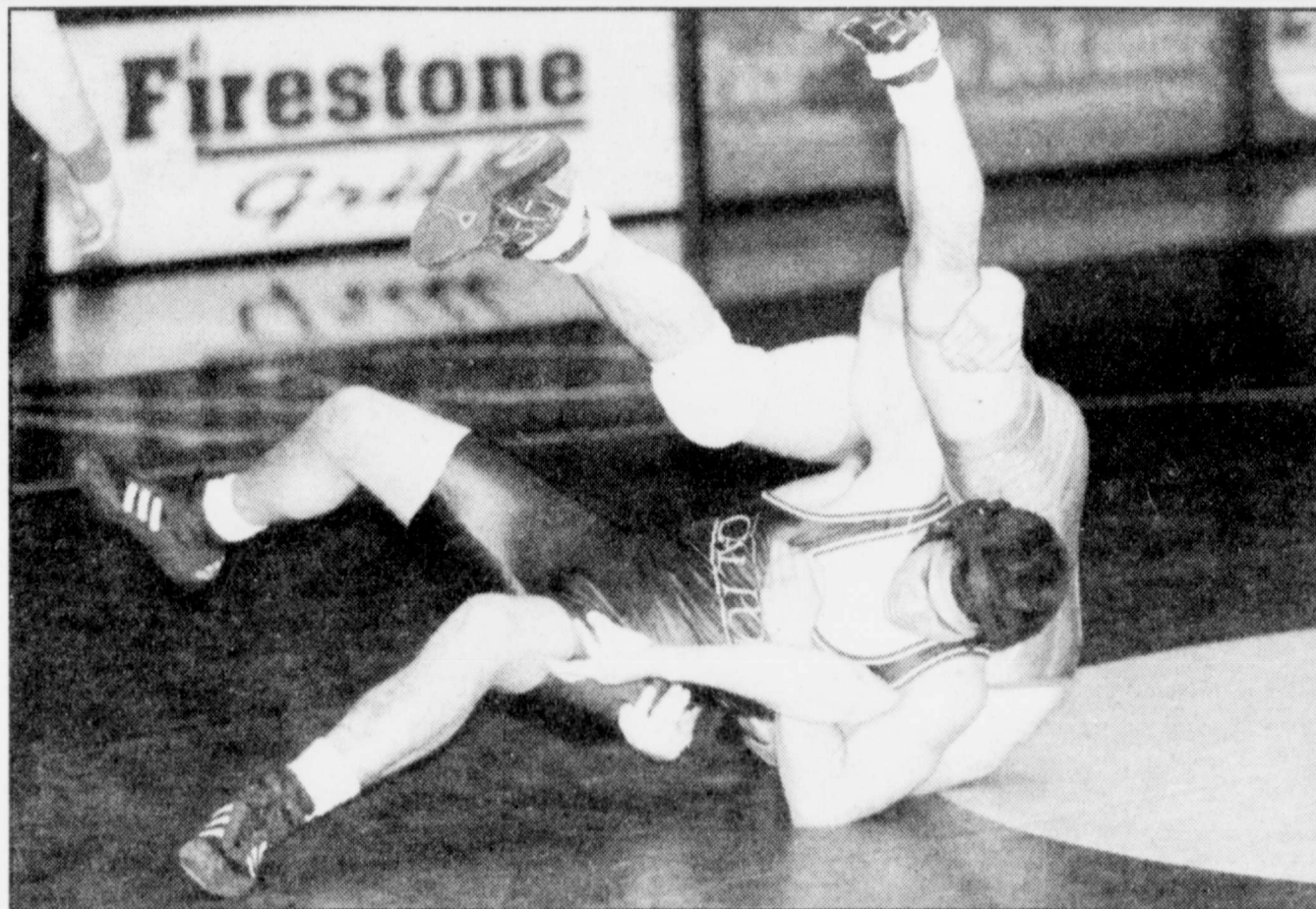
Despite wins by Cal Poly's Alberto Garza (133 lbs.) and James Gross (141 lbs.) in the last two matches, the Mustangs could not recover. Gross beat Jonathon Archuleta (ranked 16th in the Pac-10) to bring the final score to 25-19.

"We could easily have won," Hart said. "It was close, there were matches that should have gone our way. But it shows that we can actually compete with such good teams like Bakersfield and Oklahoma."

On Sunday, the Mustangs were defeated by the University of Oklahoma, 31-8, but Cowell said there was more to the match than the score might show.

"It was a competitive match," Cowell said. "A lot more competitive than the score indicated."

Cowell said the headlining match for the Mustangs was Alberto Garza, wrestling first for Cal Poly at the 133-pound level. Garza eked out a win over Shane Valdez, 9-8, scoring the winning point off a caution call against Valdez.



Colin McVey/Mustang Daily

TOUGH COMPETITION: The Mustangs lost two matches this weekend, but they were going up against two of the best teams in the country, Cal State Bakersfield and the University of Oklahoma.

"I was pumped up for the match," Garza said, "I wanted the win pretty badly. Coach warned me about tying up with Valdez, that's when you get standing head to head, holding on to each other's necks, and I didn't, so that worked out well."

After that, it was in the hands of the Sooners. Starting with the 141-pound class, the University of Oklahoma swept the rest of the match, except for an interruption at the 174-pound class when Cal Poly's Wells took down Michael Barger 15-0.

Cowell said that although the final score had the Sooners up 23 points, there were several matches that could have swung Cal Poly's way.

"Joey Hart had an injured back, he could hardly bend over, Mike (French) lost in overtime, Gan's match was close...If you turn those around, the outcome could have been a lot different," Cowell said.

Despite the losses and some injuries, Cowell said team morale is still high.

"A couple of the guys are banged up," he said. "French is still not 100 percent healthy, Joey's not at a 100 percent, but mentally we're okay."

Cedric Haymon (149 lbs.), said the team is upset

by the weekend's results, but is determined to turn things around.

"Everyone's kind of bummed," he said. "But I don't think anyone has lost confidence. If anything, it's fired everyone up for the Pac-10 Championships in two weeks."

Haymon, who lost 5-4 against Cal State Bakersfield's Mike Mendoza in the last 30 seconds, and was caught off guard and pinned in Sunday's match, said he has some personal catching up to do today against Fullerton.

"I'm looking forward to (the match)," he said. "I haven't lost two in a row in a long time. It kind of hurt my feelings. So tomorrow maybe I'll get a little redemption."

Cowell said it will be a tight match against Fullerton.

"It's going to be real close," he said. "They've beaten us in the past. Hopefully we won't have an off night."

The match, scheduled for 7 p.m. in Mott Gym, will be seniors Well's and French's last home match as Mustangs.

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FRIDAY'S ANSWER

Lee Smith holds the Major League record for career saves with 478.

Congrats Kari Kilbert!

TODAY'S QUESTION

Who holds the Cal Poly men's basketball record for most career steals?

Please submit answer to: jnolan@polymail.calpoly.edu Please include your name. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.

SCORES

BASEBALL

San Jose State 2
Cal Poly 8

San Jose State 6
Cal Poly 4

San Jose State 3
Cal Poly 1

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Pacific 94
Cal Poly 83

Long Beach State 79
Cal Poly 87

SOFTBALL

San Diego State 8
Cal Poly 1

San Diego State 3
Cal Poly 5

Fresno State 3
Cal Poly 0

Fresno State 8
Cal Poly 0

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Cal Poly 54
Pacific 66

Cal Poly 59
Long Beach State 80

WRESTLING

Cal State Bakersfield 25
Cal Poly 19

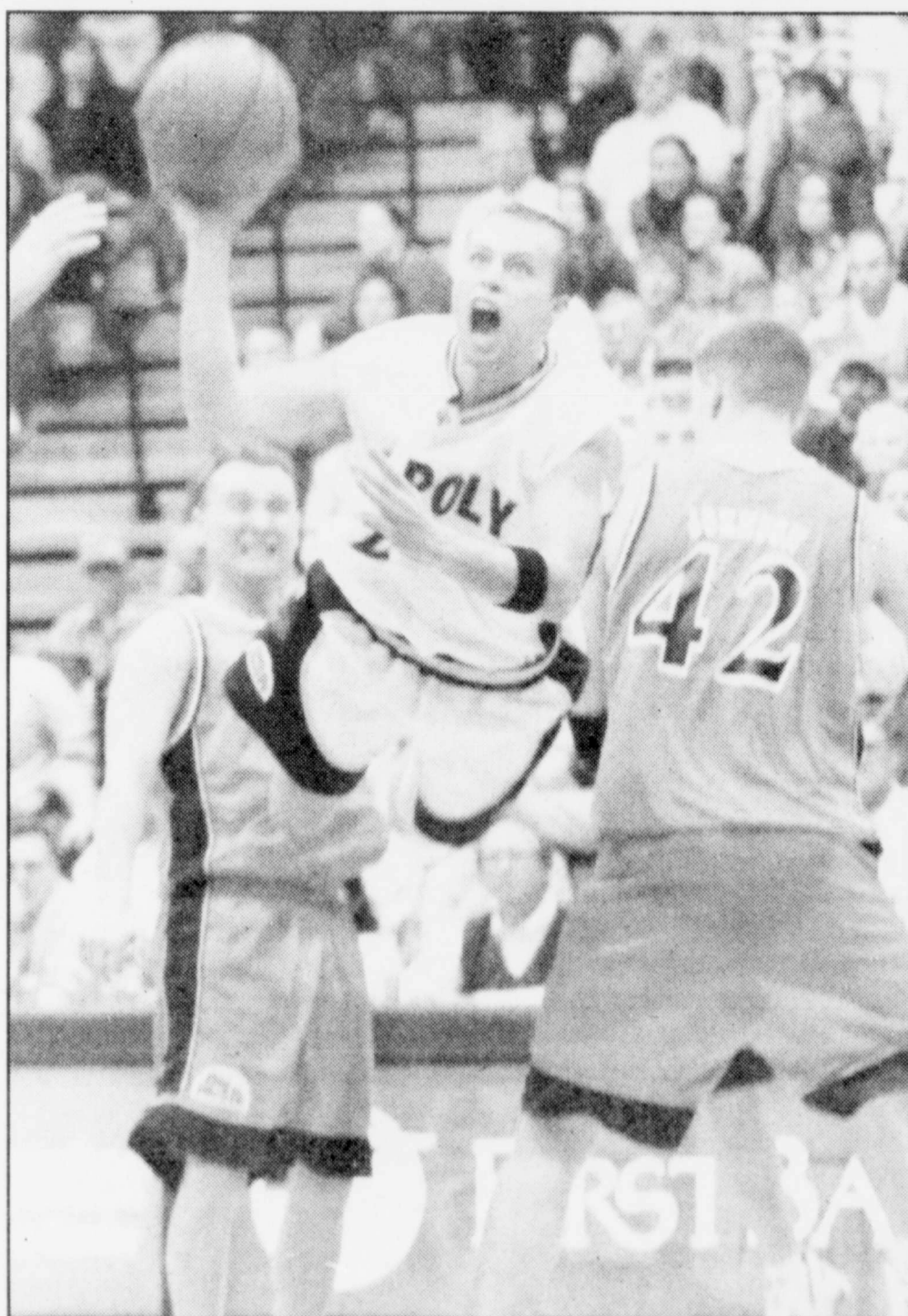
Oklahoma 31
Cal Poly 8

SCHEDULE

TODAY

° Wrestling vs. Cal State Fullerton in Mott Gym at 7 p.m.

Washington leads Poly to victory



Colin McVey/Mustang Daily

NEW ROLE: Junior Mike Wozniak scored 14 points in the Mustangs' victory over Long Beach State. He played just 20 minutes and didn't start the second half.

By Joe Nolan
Mustang Daily

Led by Jabbar Washington's hot hand, the Mustangs snatched perhaps their biggest victory of the year Saturday, 87-79, over the visiting Long Beach State 49ers.

The Mustangs victory improved them to 5-7 in the Big West. Cal Poly remains in fifth place, one game behind Cal State Fullerton for the fourth and final playoff spot.

"(The win) means a lot," Washington said. "We gained a lot of confidence from that. To come back like that and rebound, I think we were down 14 at one point."

Washington scored 16 of his team-high 17 points in the final 10:55, including 11 points during the Mustangs' 24-4 second-half run that turned a 10-point deficit into a 10-point lead. Washington made four of six 3-pointers and added five rebounds, five assists and four steals.

"I think (Jabbar) hit one from like three or four feet behind the arc and I knew every time I came down I had to look for him," said freshman point guard Jason King, who played a career-high 37 minutes and made two clutch free throws down the stretch.

The 5-foot-6-inch King, playing in place of injured point guard Ben Larson, had 15 points and five assists. His speed and ball handling created several easy shots during the

SATURDAY'S BOX SCORE

Mustangs 87, 49ers 79

Player	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	RB	TP	MIN
Mayes	4	4	8	11	2	16	27
Beeson	6	12	0	2	8	13	30
Bjorklund	2	2	4	7	1	8	29
Wozniak	5	7	2	2	2	14	20
Washington	6	11	1	3	5	17	33
Fleming	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
King	4	9	4	4	4	15	37
Ketcham	1	3	1	3	3	4	24

Three-pointers: 11-18 (Washington 4-6, King 3-7, Wozniak 2-2, Ketcham 1-1, Beeson 1-2)

Assists: 17 (Washington, King 5)

Steals: 11 (Washington 4)

Attendance: 2,621

Score by Halves

Long Beach State	50	29	79
Cal Poly	43	44	87

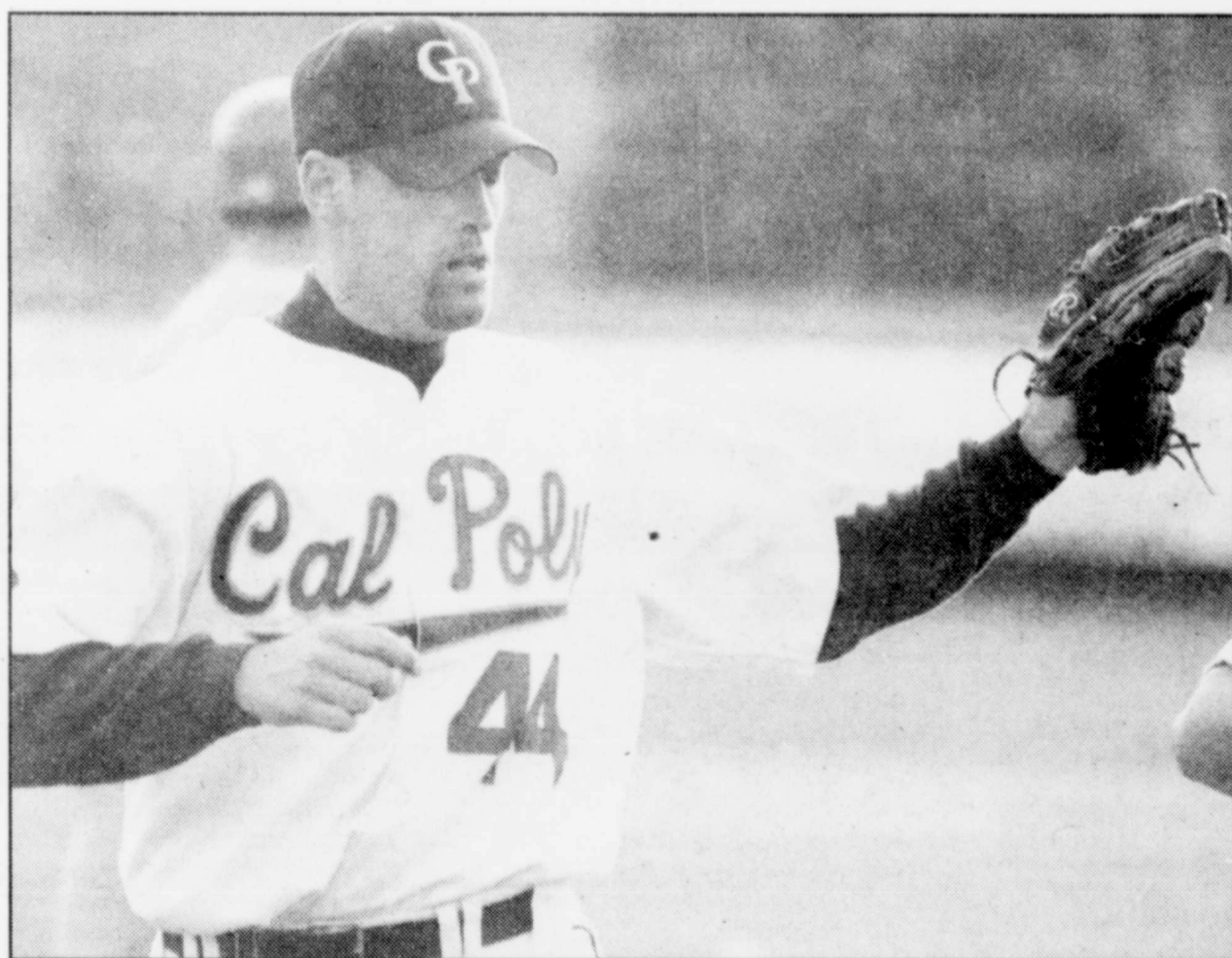
Mustangs' comeback.

"I thought Jason King played tremendous," head coach Jeff Schneider said. "I'll probably end up starting Jason at the point. He got us a lot of easy shots in the second half."

In the first half, the Mustangs shot well but struggled on defense. The 49ers shot 70 percent in the first half and made six of eight 3-pointers. They were led by sophomore Ramel "Rock" Lloyd, who had 15 points on six of nine shooting.

"I thought Long Beach got off to a phenomenal start," Schneider said. "But I told (my players) that they're shooting 70 percent and we're only down by seven."

see COMEBACK, page 13



Dawn Kalmar/Mustang Daily

COMPLETE: Mike Zirelli threw a complete game Friday beating the Spartans, 8-2.

Baseball drops series

By Trisha Thorn
Mustang Daily

What happened?

That is the question players and fans alike who were at this weekend's three game series against San Jose State were left asking. The Mustangs had a strong showing Friday, but the defense and hitting fizzled as the weekend wore on, leaving them 1-2 for the weekend.

A fantastic pitching performance by Mike Zirelli and a solid offense led the Mustangs to an 8-2 victory over the Spartans on Friday.

Zirelli pitched a complete game, allowing four hits and striking out six.

The Mustang success was limited to Friday, however, as the defense struggled during Sunday's game. The Mustangs committed four errors in the 3-1 loss.

Head coach Ritch Price was disappointed with the defense.

"That's the poorest we've played in the five games so far this year," he said.

According to shortstop Craig Ritter, the team has a shortage of confidence.

"We need confidence," Ritter said. "That's the biggest thing. If we start making plays, it will come along."

see BASEBALL, page 14

Softball loses to defending national champion Sunday

By Adam Russo
Mustang Daily

The Cal Poly softball team opened its season 1-3 this weekend, including two losses against defending national champion Fresno State.

The Mustangs nearly pulled out a major upset against the Bulldogs Sunday, taking the scoreless game into extra innings. The Mustangs lost the game 3-0 after Fresno State outfielder Becky Witt hit a three-run inside-the-park home run.

"We outplayed them," sophomore second baseman Kasey Poet said. "We should have won that game."

see SOFTBALL page 13

Wrestlers fall to two ranked teams

By Jen Stevenson
Mustang Daily

The Cal Poly wrestling team was defeated on the board, but not in spirit this weekend after suffering a double loss to California State University at Bakersfield, 25-19, and the University of Oklahoma, 31-8.

The Mustangs lost to No. 11 Cal State Bakersfield Friday night, in what head coach Lennis Cowell called a moral victory, even if it wasn't a technical win.

"We basically outwrestled Bakersfield in all

see WRESTLING, page 15